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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The celebrated Bergher vocal and intrumental troupe commence an engagement at the Theater on Wednesday

evening -The "Memphi" and the "Ulks" neet in solemn conclave each alternate ight to further the grand arrangements for the gorgeous processions on Mardi Gras day and night.

-A petition was filed in the second chancery court for a divorce from her husband Joseph Behr by his wife Sallie Behr. She alleges habitual drunkenness as her plea for a divorce.

bail at the Theater on Mardi Gras night. It will be a spectacle of grandeur such as is only witnessed once in a lifetime. -A most solemn and binding compact has been entered into by the "Sub-lime Ouro" of the "Memphi" and the "Grand Caliph" of the "Ulks," to make the day of Mardi Gras the grandest, greatest and most amusing day ever witnessed in Memphis.

-In the criminal court yesterday the case of Hilliard Mack for the murder of Joe Black was continued. The partic-February 3, 4, 5, and 6, 1875. They will published. After hearing the arguments of counsel and the charge of Judge Flippin, the jury returned a verdict of "volume" to the pure the pure that the pure the pur untary manslaughter," and fixed the as may be required. They will come

terday afternoon charged with carrying preliminary examination he was committed for trial at the present term of the criminal court, the bail bond being fixed at five bundred dollars,

-It seems to be settled beyond peradnture that Mardi Gras will not be celbrated in New Orleans on Shrove Tuesday, the ninth of February. As Memphis will, therefore, be the only place in the south where the day will be observed on a grand scale, arrangements are already making to take care of and provide for the thousands of visitors who will participate in the festivities.

-The celebrated tax case, the princi-APPEAL yesterday morning, was coninued in the first circuit court, before ludges Morgan and Heiskell yesterday. Messrs B. M. Estes and A. Wright made able arguments. It is expected hat the arguments in the case will be closed this afternoon by Messrs, Kor-treent and Craft, and Mr. G. A. Han-

on, city attorney. -A bummer, who generally makes the police-station-lodging-house his headquarters when he has nowhere else o sleep, went into the larceny business ast night, for a change. He entered the saioon of Jacob Storz, on Main street, while the boarders were out at supper and stole a coat off the rack. He was bout to make off with it, when he was aptured, handed over to the police and urnished with a cell all to himself in

he stationhouse. -A pretty little child, a girl of about our months old, was brought into Justice Milier's court yesterday afternoon by a colored woman named Mary Irie. She informed the justice that the child had been left with her to take care of some time sluce, by the reputed mother, a woman named Pauline De-Frey. This woman, she said, had gone New Orleans, and since her departure she had been unable to learn any tidings of her whereabouts. She therefore derad the justice to take care of the infant as "public guardian," as she was unable to provide for it any longer. The hild is strong and healthy, and Justice Miller is quite ready to assume his duties as public guardian in the matter if

any suitable person will come forward with the view of adopting the child. -The board of equalization had a meeting last evening in the council chamber; present, Messrs. I. M. Hill, L. A. Allison, W. S. Bruce, G. H. Judah, L. Peake and Dr. D. T. Porter; clerk, Ed. Worsham. The apparent familiarity exhibited by the committee with the important duty entrusted to them, speaks well for the future of the city. When an examination is made by way of comparison with the values heretofore reported, the present assessment and the reports of the commercial agencies, it is an astonishment that such a law had not long since been introdu ed. As the committee progresses with its labors, we will endeavor to publish the value of the stock of goods on hand last July, which is the mode of assessment, keeping in view the capital invested. From the number of orders made to the parties to show cause why assessments should not be increased there can be but little doubt when the committee have completed their labors but that the rate of taxation may be very materially diminished; which, of course, will be a source of gratification to the taxpayers. The committee ad-

journed, to meet next Monday evening at half-past seven o'clock at the same -A few days ago, a couple of cotton thieves named Thomas Williams and Brown Hurst alias Sam Hurd, were deeted in the act of stealing cotton from cotton-shed of Christian Brothers. Information was at once given at the Adams-street police station, and Sergeant M'Elroy started in pursuit. He came up with the thieves near the Buggy-wagon. Also, several line mules, large and in fine order.

H. B. PACKER & CO., 134 Second st. short but sharp chase, Hurst or Hurd short but short bu pistol-bullet being sent after him if he Parlor, 37 South Court street. did not halt. He halted at the word, was conveyed to the stationhouse and locked up. His companion in roguery, ETTER PRESS AR A No. 1 letter-press, loxizy, from framed, with two drawers, loxizy, framed, with two drawers, loxizy, from framed, with two drawers, loxizy, framed, with the solid property of the policy of th pounced upon him and locked him up in the lower district stationhouse. Yesterday, while being marched up to have an interview with Acting Recorder Loague, and while handcuffed to another prisoner, he suddenly jerked his calculated by H. Esch, Second street app. Court square. hand out of the manacles and rushed up au alley at the top of his speed. Officer Dayls sent a builet after the fugitive,

well known to the police, and his recapture will be speedy if he remains in the city.

-The Western Methodist of this week ublishes the following: "The Freenan's Journal (Roman Catholic strongly opposes balls as a means of raising money for charitable purposes, and even declines to advertise them. Not only Roman Catholics, but Protestant Episcopalians, hereabouts, seem t look upon dancing as a means of grace. A clergyman of the latter named sect, we have heard, was diligent in his efforts to persuade Mr. A— to join 'The Church. A prosperous merchant was Mr. A—, and a regular attendant of the Methodist church, of which his wife was a faithful member. The clergyman CYTTUATION-By a white woman as cook, in continued for a long time his persuasives, but without encouragement, except such as he derived from the uniform politeness of Mr. A.—. At last A- protested that he was not qualified for membership in the church. The clergyman insisted to the contrary, reciting what he held to be the qualifiestions for membership in the church But Mr. A -- still protested his lack of one important and even essential quali-fication. 'What in the world can that be? inquire! the clergyman. 'Why, will teli you, replied Mr. A -- ; 'unfortunately I was born and reared in the hills of 8- county, where, in my young days, a dancing-master never was seen, and so I was not taught to dance, and now I am too old to learn. I am not qualified to join your church. The clergyman could not remove the difficulty in the way of Mr. A-And now the question is, who is "A-," and who the clergyman of the Episcopal church in Memphis?

PERSONAL.

WE published, several days since, a card from Albert M. Stephens, an nouncing the resignation of his office of attorney-general of the Bartlett court, and expressing in handsome terms his gratitude to the people for their kind-ness in electing him to the office. The people of the county have cause to regret the loss of the services of an officer so faithful, fearless, and efficient in the discharge of his duties. His course, both in public and private, has won for him the confidence and respect of his associates at the bar and the people generally: and he leaves us with the well earned reputation of being an energetic, sober, and a thoroughly honest man These qualities, and his ability as a lawyer, must bring him success among his new associates on the shores of the Pacific. We wish him well.

RIGHT-EMINENT-GRAND-COMMAND-ER MORTON B. HOWELL, Eminent George C. Connor and Sir Wilber B. Foster, grand high priest of the gran chapter, will arrive in the city this after--All the ladles of fashion are on the qui vive relative to the grand Memphi ery, No. 15, which holds a special conclave to-night.

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY FOR THE BELIEF OF THE AF-

The surgeons of the National Surgica institute, located at Indianapolis, Indiana, have finally yielded to the many urgent appeals to visit the south. Three or more of the suggeons will be at the ulars of the tragedy have already been have with them a great amount of surpunishment of the prisoner at ten years especially prepared to treat all surgical in the penitentiary. -A man named William Hawkett formities of the face, spine and limbs was brought before Justice Miller yes- diseased joints, diseased eyes, catarrh private diseases, piles, fistula, etc. On a pistol and threstening to commit an account of the great expense attending assault on Mr. L. R. Moore, a Main such a trip, they will not make another; street boardinghouse-keeper. After a therefore, all who wish to avail themrelyes of the advantages of the institute without the long journey to Indian apolis, must do so at this time. No cases will be undertaken without a fair hope of relief. It is needless to say that the institution is entirely responsible, and the largest and most popular of the kind in America, curing thousands an and come early. Send to the insti-

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fringement Upon or Infraction

of the Present School Law-The Schools are Sale. first article written you upon this sub- men are beginning to speak out in favor abounded in classical allusions and ele-

opinion that the present school system school legislation must be suggested by will not be impaired, although a few intelligent school men. It will never members, who have about as much in-formation on this question as a mosquito has about the transit of Venus, oppose cessful management of the schools in anything like a reliable and perfected | the respective counties. system of popular education. They wish necessity of preserving such officers, hence the loss of time in speaking to Dr. William Shelton said he liked the

deserved COMPLIMENT TO DR. SEARS, this morning in the shape of a resolu-tion, which was unanimously adopted. The resolution thanks Dr. Sears for his great service in behalf of popular education in this State, tenders him the courtesies of the house, and invites him to give the members his views upon the tirely. chool system of this State.

Dr. J. B. Lindsley, president of the sesciation, made a few remarks setting John B. Dean, superintendent of pubssociation, made a few remarks setting of the common schools. He then intro-

GOVERNOR JAMES D. PORTER, who delivered an appropriate ad-dress of welcome. He said he wished to be understood as being n full sympathy with the members of he association and with the cause in which they were engaged. He assured the audience that they could always ommand his personal and official coperation. Tennessee needed, more than snything else, the efficient operation of a common-school system. He paid a high tribute to the father of the president of the association, as the most earnest educator of whom Tennessee

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A. K. Spence, Nashville, S. Hayward, Nashville, John Frizzell, Nashville, Among others present, besides memers, were Governor J. D. Porter, Ex-President Andrew Johnson, Dr. Hoyt, Dr. W. P. Jones, Bishop Gilbert Haven, Dr. Alexander Hamilton, of Missouri, besides a great number of teachers and others from the city and members of the

General E. Kirby Smith said it aforded him pleasure to see Ex-President ohnson present, and that the associaion would doubtless be pleased to hear few remarks from him on the subject

Mr. Johnson was led forward by the resident, and said that on some proper cession he would be glad to deliver an ould only say a few words. His whole had favored the cause of education in addresses. He would be giad, on due notice, to address the association more fully on the subject of

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE. The president read the memorial committee, as follows: Hon, Neil S, Brown,
Hon, E. A. James,
Landon C, Haynes,
Judge S, Watton,
J. B. Selpes,
John Frizzell,
Dr. W. P. Jones.

STATE SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT. In the absence of the State superin-tendent and his secretary, Mr. Boyd Cormick read the report of the superintendent, in which a brief history of the ause of popular education was given. bliged to contend, also the amounts supervision should not be given up. evied by the counties in the support of chools. Sixty-eight counties levied tax; twenty-seven had levied none; un- | imously adopted. heard from three. The State was assisted by the Peabody fund to the amount of thirty-six thousand eight ing, made an apology for the non-ap-hundred dollars, which assisted to sus- pearance of the announced speaker, tain fifty-three schools, which contained nine thousand four hundred and ten pu-

The report was next discussed, and for the evening. He then introduced from the Banner's account of the proceedings, I send you the following:

| Dr. A. Hamilton, who spoke at seme length the point the questions which had A. B. Marbury called attention to the anger which the system was passing brough, as many of the members of the legislature were intent on abolishing he State and county superintendency Rev. H. S. Bennett thought that the acstion whether the State and county perintendents should be overthrown ould be fairly and squarely met, and hat the entire thought and labor of the association might be spent on this single

A. B. Marbury introduced the followng resolution: on that any interference with the offices county or State superiarendents looking the abalishment thereof will be destruct e of the public school interest of the State Tennessee, and that we favor the main-nance or the present system of state an-unity superintendency as a matter of ocon-

THE SUNDAY APPEAL WIll be unusually attractive, and offers the best in- possessed with power to set in operation | Hon. E. A. James, of Hamilton, took ducements for advertisers to reach a every force. It was exceedingly bad the stand, and in his humorous way

He thought that if the e offices were spoke with gratitude of Mr. Hamilton, abolished it would be better to expe d who had preceded him, an old feather the entire amount of the Peabody fund whom he had not seen for nineteen in other States, where a good system is years, until he met him in the hall that in operation. He said that Tennessee night. He joined issue with Mr. Pols,

whole work be given up?

H. A. M. Henderson, superintendent at length in favor of the integrity of of instruction of Kentucky, was called upon, and said he was surprised to hear Hon. L. Marye, of Hamilton, said he of the discussion of such a question. He would have the dead past bury its dead. It ion to the cause of public education. He said the Rubicon was passed in Ken-No man can be an intelligent legislator. tucky, and that the success of the sys- | who is not a friend of education. Any tem was assured. The salary of the su- State which sets itself against popular perintendent was two thousand dollars. education puts itself out of line in the He had secured the passage of a bill line of advance with other States. He raising the salary to three thousand dol- | thought that the cause of education had lars. The effect was most salutary in a deep hold on the affections of the leg-NASHVILLE, TENN., January 21.— securing teachers' institutes, building islature, and that it would do nothing to cripple the system. He would extend the consideration will be had as cause. Politicians are afraid of the soon as the elections are over. Since the school question, but the representative was reached. Mr. Marye's address

H. Pressnell, superintendent of schools abolish the State superintendent and in Washington county, thought that the the legislature had dared to introduce a do away with the county superintendents. Of course men who are so stupid alone; that wherever it was fully tried necessities of the times was that the cannot appreciate any argument demon- it won its way and became popular. He strating the practical benefits, and the | thought that the battle was to be upon |

should not be disturbed. It may not be The law was a good one; was the work perfect, nor can it be made so by the of the wisdom of the best educators of present legislature; to tamper with it the State. A sense of permanency was would endanger its usefulness and hazard its existence. The civil rights bill is He thought it was best to let well an excuse for the adverse action of those | enough alone. We must keep what we who oppose the system and wish to do have, and make the most of it sway with popular education. In this Ex-Superintendent C. W. Callender, connection I here mention the fact of a of Sumper, bore testimony to the neces sity of having good county superintend-

ents. The work had gone forward in Sumner, and in spite of drouth and civil esented to the house by Mr. Finlay right agitation, the county was carried in favor of a tax by three hundred and fifty majority. The county superinten-dent canvassed the county. Gallatin never had better schools than now. To cut out the county superintendency, would be to emasculate the system en-

Rev. W. B. Rankin, speaking on the I herewith present you with a report of the meeting of teachers held in the capital yesterday, and think it safe to capital yesterday, and think it safe to say that the recommendations of this body will have much weight with the public sentiment in favor of schools, and public sentiment in favor of schools, and for lack of that the school interests suffer to day will be put in Monday's sale.

A. E. FRANKLAND. demen having the cause of popular edu-school directors and legislators needed instruction on the fundamental ideas of

forth the advantages, work and progress | lie instruction in Bedford, bore hearty testimony to the efficiency of the school law in Bedford. A false cry had been aroused on the subject of faxation; that the cry, "Down with taxation," if carried cut, would disrupt the government. He advocated the laying off the county into districts and sub-districts, suitable

> W. R Garrett, of Pulaski, suggested an amendment, which is embodied in the resolution. The association adjourned to meet in the senate chamber at half-past two

AFTERNOON SESSION. The association resumed the consideration of the resolution introduced in the intendency as a necessity. Twenty- grocers generally. three States have county superintendents. The many State superintendents have expressed their sense of the necessity of county superintendency. Super-intendents of New York Pentsylvania, Virginia, Iowa, and many other States, give decided testimony on this point. The county superintendency once tried is never given up. In those counties where there is a good county superintendent, the schools prosper. When the courty superintendent is a poor one, the chools are a failure. Nothing has saved the State school system but the State and county superintendents. As to the cost of supervision, fifteen cities in Tennessee pay city superintendency more than the sum paid to county superintendents of the State, and not one of them would do less. The entire expense of supervision for the State-State and county-will not exceed six per cent. It is the cheapest supervision we can find. The duties of the county superintendency are most responsible and onerous. The truest economy is to sustain the very best school law possible Taken as a whole, the county superintendency is as well administered as any other part of the State. If the law be

repealed, money-capital enough will be driven out to sustain, the schools for five John Frizzell introduced the following resolution in connection with the one already introduced:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this association that no material change in the present school system of the State should be made, and that the memorial committee be intructed to carry to the general assembly, nov a session, in such manner as the committee ay determine, the views of the association

Mr. Frizzell then gave his views of the necessity of State and county superviddress, but owing to a severe cold be sors. He said that in no other way can such complete school statistics be colife was ample evidence that he lected. That the cost of each pupil throughout the entire State was about ninety-eight cents. He believed that the | county court clerks were in no wise qualified to be county superintendents, even if they had the time. Give up this supervision and we give up the whole system. Give up the State and county supervision, and the Peabody aid will be and ought to be withdrawn-and that amounted last year to thirty-six thou-

sand dollars-about as much as was paid for the county superintendents in the entire State. Dr. W. P. Jones said that he was gratified with the unanimity manifested, and thought that if the legislature could be brought to see the truth our system

would be in no danger. Dr. Hamilton, of Missouri, said that in Missouri there were ten thousand The report also gave some of the diffi- teachers working like beavers for the alties with which the present law was schools. He thought that the county Remarks were also made by Professor Wm. A. Smith, of the Columbia athesome tax for 1873; twenty-five had levied neum, John R. Dean, J. O. Griffith and led none. For 1874 sixty-three had levied Mr. Wilkes. The resolution was unan-NIGHT SESSION.

The president, on opening the meet-Hon. H. A. M. Henderson, who was, through some misunderstanding, en gaged by the women's mission home occupied the body during the day, and spoke with earnest cloquence of the teachers' work and duties.

Hon, H. R. Buchanan was next called out, and said that he was more of a worker than speaker. For four years he had been engaged in school work in Davidson. He was proud of what he had done, and the position he held as president of the board of education of Davids n county. He would do all he could to perpetuate the present law. Hon, Luke Finlay, of Shelby, was called on, and said that he came for in struction, to learn something by which he could discharge his duties as a citizen. He wished the system a hearty

God-speed. Hon. Mr. Polk, of Hardeman county, was introduced, and said that he came for instruction Dr. B Sears was called on, and said | cause of education, and would do all he that the question proposed by the resolution concerned the Penbody fund very thought that the present law did not closely. During the past year thirty-six | meet the entire wants of Tennessee. He thousand dollars had been spent in Ten- | thought that a good system should denessee. That money was spent for the velop the physical, moral and mental purpose of building up a permanent sys. qualities. He thought that the moral tem, not merely for the carrying on or schools ten months. The work of a State superintendent was to arouse the in the public schools. Mr. Folk intropeople and set the schools to going, and duced a new element into the thoughts people and set the schools to going, and duced a new element into the thoughts is worth many times the salary paid him. of the day by arguing in favor of the morals of the children. By the applause the superintendent of instruction should morals of the children. By the applause the staunch and comfortable steamer.

The staunch and comfortable steamer. grow into this work, and be a man espe-cially adapted to his work, full of life, sembly with him.

economy to dispense with these offices, took possession of the audience. He

was the pride of the trustees of the Pes-body fund, because of the advances the State had made, and now should the of the children. That should be done

yielded to no man in a profound devoject, I have seen nothing to change my of common schools. Any progress in quent passages. In closing he paid an opinion that the present school system school legislation must be suggested by eloquent tribute to the profession of the

Hon. Mr. Gibson, of Campbell, said the school-master was abroad. The day of brute force was about to pass away Such was the influence of the State teachers' association that no member of bill abolishing the system. One of the people should feel that the system is as firm as the Cumberland mountains When the legislature adjourned it would be settled that the school system was them. At present the school system direction the discussion was taking, as firmly established as the legislature

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